ANNOUNCEMENTS

Valuable hints are given women readers of The Bulletin by Miss Adles. See adv.

For useful gifts see the ladies' and gents' shoes Frank A. Bill offers to-day. Men's slippers at \$1, \$1.25 and

Silas H. Browning has sold through the agency of Francis D. Donohue his farm on Wauweens Hill to Charles E.

Roderick Building Sold.

Deeds were recorded in the town clerk's office on Saturday transferring to J. D. Harris from R. J. Jodoin, through the agency of John F. Craney, the two-story Roderick building on Main street. Later it is expected that some general alterations will be made. some general alterations will be made the building, though not for some

BREED THEATER.

The Man Hunt, Big Two Reel Story, the Feature for Today.

The much talked of Pathe film offering, entitled The Man Hunt, covering 2,000 feet of film, is the feature at the Breed today, and has a story that is essentially the acme of thrilldom. It tells of Kilborne, a peacher, who is loved by the daughter of a charwoman whose cabin is in the midst of the dense forest. Here it is that Kilborne makes his rendezvous, escaping from the hands of the law many times, pre-soming to love the woman's daughter, Rose, when in reality he loves a farmer's daughter. Kilborne is tracked by the gendarmes, and Rose, believing him at the farmer's house, hurries there to warn him of the impending danger. The police arrive at the house immedistely after her, and surround the place. When the peacher steps through the door he is ordered to surrender, but refuses. An officer talses his gun and fires, but Rose steps before Kilborne, and as the shot rings out receives the life and realizes the depth of the lover he never recognized. This great story, requiring three-quarters of an hour to present, is accompanied on the bill by some of the very best comedy, and a superb Kalem story of the highest dramatic type.

dramatic type.
Owing to the securing of an exceptional feature for this week, the Fire Impariment picture is deterred for a short time. Due announcement of its appearance will be made in the daily

THE SPRING MAID CAST. Those Who Make the Organization a Notable One.

operetta success The The Davis next Friday night, has been



pronounced everywhere. When the ompany made its tour last season it was declared that the singers who composed its list of principals were so admirably fitted to their roles that they formed a perfect organization. A short vacation of a few weeks intervaned between last season and this and the producers retained the entire company. Gene Luneska, who sings the role of the saucy Princess Bozena, J. H. Goldsworthy, the naughty Prince Aladar, and most of those who filled out the cast last season still sing the same parts. Harry Short, the trageout the cast last season still sing the same parts. Harry Short, the tragedian Roland, Ethei Ivimey as Ursula, Fank Wooley as the sieuth, Arthur liyde, who makes the role of Baron Rudi sparkle with music and Hattie Fox as the mischlevous Annamiri, form a group of principals who swing through the melodious score and develop the fascinating romance with velop the fascinating romance with spiendid effect. At Atlantic City, where the company opened its fascination the company opened its season, the enthusiasm exceeded even the ovation given the opena last season.

Big Jack, the boxing kangaroo, comes to the Davis theatre for the first three days of this week and together with two other acts which are to come in soon may be considered as the greatest scoop which Mr. Davis has put over. Big Jack is in great demand all over the circuit. Myers. Sachs and Vallin in their ciever domedy sketch The Three O'Glock Train, are the right sort of act to put in on any bill. of act to put in on any bill, the list of photo plays we find Old Reporter, a newspaper story he newspaper world; The Forests countainbleau, an excellent scenic me most beautiful spot in all

the only one ever—etc. Satirical com-edies exist for the sake of laughter, and not for smiles. The Phantom Paintings come Thurs-day, the 19th, for three days.

Norwich Aerie, No. 187, F. O. E., meets in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Camp. No. 90, W. O. W., meets in Bill Block.
Ladles' Auxillary, A. O. H., meets in Hibernian Hall.
Sedswick Camp, No. 4. S. of V., meets in Buckingham Memorial. players who present it are all carefully selected by Mr. Miles, the author, This act is entirely different from any other playlet in vaudeville, and is a genuine novelty. A good lively dancing act is presented by Spencer & Spencer, who come direct from Keith's big Boston by Spencer and Spen ton house. A good novelty is offered by Alberto, The Human Aligator, whose weird contortion work has earned him this title. He carries a special stage setting depicting the swamps and ever-glades in Florida. Photoplays of the feature kind are

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THE FIRST CONCERT.

Alma Gluck in Song Recital at Slater Hall, Tuesday Evening, Dec. 17.

Norwich music lovers are looking forward to an evening of rare enjoy-ment on next Tuesday when Alma Gluck, the soprano of the Metropol-itan Opera company, will make her first appearance before a Norwich aulience in Slater Memorial hall. It is seldom that the coming of a singer, even though it be a celebrated artist like Mme. Gluck, arouses such interest as is manifested by the large advance sale of tickets that have been taken for Tuesday's concert. And this tribute to the art of singing as defined by Mmc. Gluck is well deserved, or surely no soprano before the pub-ic today has received greater en-oniums than has this gracious woman

nd eminent artist. The following criticism taken from leading musical journal is only one many that might be given: "The of many that might be given: The prima donna, radiant in youthful loveliness, fairly exhaled the spirit of joy. The conventional Rossini air Uno Voce Poco Fa afforded small scope for her personality, but her opportunity soon came with a coquetish Cuban folksoog, in which all ner witchery was displayed. In a Cradle song from Smetana's opera the bubbling spirits of the artist hardly permitted her encasement in the Madonna frame, and she scarcely touched the serious mother-moon when she was instantly at home in Spross's Will o' the Wish, which was ideally interpreted, and Cadman's charming From the Land of the Sky-blue Water.

Tickets for the Gluck concert are now on saic at the store of George A. Davis Admission \$2.0.

sale at the store of George A. street. Rev. A. C. McGillon officiated.
Admission \$2. All seats re-

MYSTIC

Village Improvement Society Ends the Lewis Resigns-Funerals, Capt. J. dition Sunday afternoon. Warren Holmes, Mrs. Emeline Brad-

A. N. Genge, secretary for the Mystic League for Village Improvement has made out his annual report of the The enthusiasm displayed by opera work done during the past year. There lovers over the strong musical quali-ties of the organization which Werba are 258 contributing members and and Lucscher will present when their there are nine life members. The requirements of this last privilege is paying \$25 in one sum or paying \$10 for three consecutive years. The treasurer's report shows total receipts of \$29.83. The disbursements amounted to \$499.45 leaving a balance of \$430.38. The largest expense for the year has been the monthly collections of garbage and street cleaning, which amounted to \$429. The Groton high-way commissioner allows the Village Improvement society \$15 a year for the work done on the streets and it is hoped that the Stonington nighway commissioner will do the same.

Illustrated Lecture. At 4.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the vesper service in the Congrega-tional church Rev. A. F. Earnshaw, the pastor, gave a streopticon lecture e titled New Life in the Near East.

FUNERALS.

Capt. J. Warren Holmes. The funeral of Capt. Joseph War-ren Holmes was held Sunday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock from his home on High street and was very largely at-tended. Hev. A. F. Earnshaw, pastor of the Congregational church and Rev. Albert Corey Jones of New Haven, a former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church conducted the services. Burial church, conducted the services. Burial was in Elm Grove cemetery. The fing on the Liberty pole and many others in the village were at half mast in respect to Capt. Holmes.

Mrs. Francis H. Bradley. The funeral of Mrs. Emeline Brad-ley, widow of Francis H. Bradley, was held at her home on West Mystic ave-

Miss Folrence Collis has returned rom a visit on Long Island. Leonard Clift is at home from a trip Prof. and Mrs. William Coleman and son Rowland, of North Adams, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Wilcox.

Harry Bradley, of Westfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schofield of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Francis Wederkinch and daughter, of Manville, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley of New York were in town Saturday and Sunday to attend the funeral services and burial of their grandmother, Mrs. Emeline, Bradley.

line, Bradley

BILL COLLINGS STABBED.

(Continued from Page Six.) an dfell through the floor beams into the cellar. His right leg was brok-en about midway between the knee and hip. Mr. Fay was attended by Dr.

Dr. Henry L. Utter will go to New York Jan. 1, as interne in a private children's hospital.

The Westerly Light and Power company having extended its lines to Bradford, the village will soon be il-lumined by electricity.

The Servant Problem will give you the hearty laugh which you have come to feel is a necessary to the making up of a complete picture program at the Davis.

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Stephen A. Lanphear had a narrow scape from drowning Saturday after-noon. While spearing for eels he fell overbeard and shouted for help. He was rescued by John Seymour and William Vincent, and in a weakened Year with Balance of \$430—Miss condition. He was attended by Dr. Lewis, and was in much improved con-

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Teacher Resigns.

Miss Mary Lewis, teacher in grades
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PRESS DESPATCHES

A WISTER RIDE. Who shall declare the joy of the runwho shall declare the joy of the running!
Who shall tell of the pleasures of
flight!
Springing and spurning the tufts of
wild heather,
Sweeping, wide-winged, through the
bine dome of light.
Everything mortal has moments immortal.
Swift and God-gifted, immeasureably
'bright.

So with the stretch of the white road before me, Shining snow crystals rainbowed by the sun. Fleids that are white, stained with long, cool, blue shadows. Strong with the strength of my horse as we run. Joy! With the vigorous earth I am

THE OLD MAID.

thera were fickle. She was pursical true. She gave pure love, and faith with-out a stain.

The dark eyes flashed their dove an

All times and seasons found her still the same.

Through all her youth she fored and faithful friend;
She loves him now her hair is growing gray.

(Mrs. August Belmont founds the Society for the Prevention of Uneleas Gifts.—News Itom.)

Do not get your betier half Diamond butterfly or tug, Shrug your shoulders, force a laugh, "I'm a Spus."

40 Shetucket St., Norwich, Ct.

Sillicus-What the deute is meant y an eligible young man? Cynteus y an eligible young man? Oh, any young man who is willing to get married.—Philadelphia Record. will buy a farm consisting of 75 acres of fertile land, cottage house of eight rooms (nearly new), a large barn, crib. hennery, all buildings in good condition, plenty of wood and some fruit.

Place is situated 1 1-4 miles from Nor-"Before I was married a twenty del-lar bill looked like a two spot." "And dow?" "Now, by George, it looks like She-So you've seen pupa. Did he say anything about your being too young? He-Yes, but he said when once began to pay your bills I would age rapidly enough.-London Opinion.

will buy a 76 acre farm, over 560 cords of standing wood on place, house is in poor condition, barn, some fruit, good well of water. A bargain, and on easy terms.

\$350 "Pa, what does it mean when yo

say that a man hear't the courage of his convictions?" "That he has opin-lons, but isn't willing to bet money on them", - Detroit Free Press. Johnny-Mamma, will you wash my face? Mamma-Why, Johnny, can't you do that? Johnny-Yes, but Fil have to wet my hands, and they don't need it!-Lippincott's Magazine. Vo. 41 West Broad St. Rooms 1 and 2. "I find it easy," said the visitor from abroad, "to tell which men were elected and which were disappointed."
"How?" "By noting whether they say republics are ungrateful or 'we may always depend on the judgment of the plain people."—Washington Star. "How did the handcuff king come

out on his public exhibition." He got put out of business. You know he offers to open any cell, handcuff, door, window catch, or. "Yes. Well?" The committee steered him against the window of a railway coach. Houston Post. "Father, we need some lace curtains for the parlor." "Um." "Also a side-board and a dining room rug." "Why do you tell me all this?" "I want

do you tell me all this?" "I want you to decide what you want for a Christmas present."-Louisville Cou-"We want you to confess," said the captain of the police. "To whom?" "To us. There's \$40 in it." "Gwan," said the New York gunman, "Tve already arranged to confess to the magnines at that much per chapter."—Washington Herald.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Airship mail service across the Bal-tic is proposed to avoid winter ics blockades.

Many denominations have joined to form a creedless church in Consul General W. Henry Robertson of Callac, Peru, reports that the United States and Hong Kong supply

all the hor lard imported into Peru. In 1911 Peru imported 2,716,474 pounds of this commodity from the United States, valued at \$149,905, and \$92,631 pounds, valued at \$54,768, from Hong Kong. From Sept. 1, 1912, the value limit of \$80 gold currency on purcels exchanged between the United States, including Honolulu and Hong Kong, is eliminated and no attention is paid to the declared value of the contents. The weight limit remains as before, name-iy, that the weight must not exceed eleven pounds.

Hong Kong led in the value of the foreign trade with China during 1911, followed by Japan, United Kingdom, United States, Russia, Beittah India, France and Germany in the order given. The United States was fourth in the value of imports into China and fifth in the amount of purchases from that country.

A new company has must seen formed in France under the style of the Societe La Scharge Nauvelle, Paris

Societe La Scharpe Nouvelle, Paris, to work a new process for production of artificial actuable. For details are available, but the product is easil to have several decided advantages were existing artificial silk or auturni schappe for most purposes for which the latter is employed. That it is expected to be chelly is indicated by the sintement that it will producing the serious competitor of respectived cotton in production of veirets.